

BASEBALL—SPORTS OF ALL SORTS—BOXING

Charlie White May Get Another Fight With Johnny Dundee

Johnny Dundee, the New York Italian, outpointed Patsy Drouillard, Canadian lightweight, in eight rounds at Windsor last night. The fight was a bitter contest, punch for punch being traded by each battler. Dundee gained his advantage by clever defensive work and superiority at infighting.

In many respects Dundee resembles Charley White, the local lightweight. Both can fight well within the 133-pound limit, each has waded through the second rank of the lightweight division, yet neither has shown quite enough class to entitle him to a crack at the championship.

The two little fellows have met once, Dundee getting a decision in New Orleans. The shade was not large and left serious question as to which would be victor over the twenty-round route.

Now there is chance for another meeting. White wants a crack at Willie Ritchie, and the champion has told him to lick either Dundee or Leach Cross and then come around and talk terms. The Dundee engagement is the more attractive to the Chicagoan.

Cross, in recent fights, has taken some decisive lickings, and is not the tough nut he was, though by no means a soft one. Dundee and White are ideally matched.

White can fight at the 130-pound notch easily, and it is not such a long time since Dundee was battling among the featherweights. A fight with Johnny Kilbane caused him to forsake the smaller men, particularly as he was putting on weight and finding it harder to train down with each fight.

It will be some time before White will be able to fight again because of his injured hand, but he wants to celebrate his return with a crack at Dundee.

Are Weaver and Scott to Join Feds? Make Your Own Bets.

The last expiring gasp of the winter league is a brave effort to leave the sport page in a blaze of glory. Referring thereby to the report that Buck Weaver and Jim Scott are to desert the more or less White Sox and join the local band of Federal Leaguers.

With regard to Scott, there may be something in the report. Circumstances can be dug up to strengthen it and make it live when exposed to a withering sun.

Tom Seaton, at present pitching with the local Feds, may be compelled to go to Brooklyn of the new league. Weeghman wants the former Philly to stay right where he is, and Seaton is entirely satisfied with his surroundings, but when the Ward brothers bought into the Federal they were promised the pick of Seaton or Hendrix.

Their choice fell on Seaton, and, unless Weeghman can give them something that can be guaranteed just as good as Seaton, the Wards will force the fulfillment of the contract, which is their right.

Securing Scott would fortify the locals. They could retain either Motorcycle Jim or Seaton, there being little to choose between the pair. If anything, Scott has the edge, both for effectiveness and the amount of work he can stand.

That much can be advanced to back up the rumor that Scott is being angled for.

And just put stress on the fact that in Weeghman's denial that he is after Weaver no mention is made of Scott. He is very emphatic in his intentions not to get Buck, but strangely silent about Scott.

The Weaver case is peculiar. Buck signed his contract while on the world tour, before he found that the princely salaries he was hearing of